

THE HORSE DEALERS WIN.

They Get Their Victim Out of the Way, and Are Ready for Fresh Operations.

The bungo gang, whose new game of horse dealing was fully described in THE SUN last week, have once more appeared on the scene of action to give a fresh demonstration of their cunning. This time they changed their tactics in a very radical way, and played a "giving" game instead of a "taking" one.

As long as their victim, August Gavert, who

gave up \$120 for a horse he didn't get, remained in the city to collect his debts, it was to the advantage of the detective to stamp him on the right track, the bungo business was at a great disadvantage.

All the other day after two members of the gang filled Gavert's empty wallet for him and wished him a speedy passage to Yermele, Sweden. In the end, however, the bungo gang, like the "horse dealers," can now laugh at Inspector BYRNE and his men in comfortable security.

Gavert was walking in Battery Park, when he saw his money, which had been given to him to pay his bill, was gone. He went to the office of his horse dealer, and the week of free board which Mr. Straus, the proprietor of the Hotel Danmark, had offered to him was almost up. He was about to give up hope, however, because the few cents he had left would never get him to Yermele when he reached the other side. There was nothing for him to do but wait until the detective got his money back for him. Meanwhile, he said, he would look for a job to keep him from starving. Just then, a tall, thin man stepped into the room, who was a silk hat, appeared before the bungo gang and greeted him with a smile.

"You're the man that paid that \$120 deposit to me?" asked the man. "I am a sentimental type."

"Yes, sir, I was cheated out of \$120," answered Gavert.

"I am the man in an assuring way. I'm authorized to settle that with you. How much will you take to make it right?"

"I want my \$120," said the Swede steadily. "and I want you to stay here until they catch the man and get it back."

"I tell you what! I'll give you \$500!" said the Swede. "What do you say?" "I want all my money, Gavert, and I won't take any less."

"I've only got \$80," said the man, "and I'll give you this and you can stop arguing to the stable for the other \$3 in the morning."

Gavert thought \$817 would get him over to his hotel, but he was still short of \$100 instead of \$117. But he was glad enough to have that. He tied it up, very tight, in his leather purse, and took pains not to go out into the streets until it was time to board the Dovon.

Nineteen Tons of Cents Got Rid Of.

Of the thirty-six tons of cents, amounting to \$104,000, sent to the Sub-Treasury from the slot machines, \$55,000 worth have been distributed to the public, and the remainder will be sent to Washington to be polished up and sent out to the world again.

"It's agreed now that you say no more about the matter, you know, and you take the steamer to-morrow. You give your word on that," said the Swede.

"I take the steamer to-morrow, right enough," said the Swede.

The man counted the money over before him to make sure it was right, and then she shook hands with him to conclude the bargain and wished him a pleasant journey.

When Gavert got back to the Hotel Danmark, he found his bill had been paid off instead of \$117. But he was glad enough to have that. He tied it up, very tight, in his leather purse, and took pains not to go out into the streets until it was time to board the Dovon.

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